## The Great War-1435th Day

man rear areas continues abnormal. The flares and signals behind the German lines have slightly increased. From which sions and fire observed in his rear areas at points on which we were a line of the time, it is believed that we struck at least two ammunition dumps and ignited a fire which burned for several hours.

Prisoners Taken

# Allies Drive Back Foe on Albania Front

Italians and French Advance Near Sea and Capture 1,000 Prisoners

Withdrawal of Line Admitted by Vienna

Operation Begun in Voyusa Valley July 6 Still Is Continuing

LONDON, July 8 .- The Allied armies a Albania have advanced their lines ear the sea, captured important positions and taken more than 1,000 prisoners, the War Office in Rome an-The operation, begun on July 6 by Italian and French troops on the middle and lower Voyusa River,

effort to break the Italian advance and to recapture the crest of Bolnia the Austrians have been forced to withdraw in the valley of the river and fall back to mountain positions.

The Rome statement in regard to the "Italian and French troops in Al- seen

bania on July 6 began an operation beween the coast and the Tomorica Val-"Between the coast and the Tomo-

rica Valley the attack is progressing. We have taken 1,050 prisoners." Admitting the withdrawal of the Ausrian forces, the Vienna War Office an-

ounced to-day.
"In Albania the Italians attacked yesterday with their strong west wing or the middle and lower Voyusa. We with rew our advanced posts in the valley f the river to our main positions." The Paris official statement reads:

Eastern Theatre, July 7.—"There was rillery activity on the Doiran-Struma ont. Patrol encounters took place on

the soldiers are reported to be incapacitated temporarily

On the Italian front another Aus trian attempt to crush Italy with Australians Astride German aid seems likely. The attack is expected to come on the Trentino front.

## Germans Training Behind Lines for

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ALLIED DRIVE IN THE BALKANS



Despite violent counter thrusts in an Allied forces in the Balkans, composed of French and Italian units, have

Monastir sector. In Albania our troops have maintained the positions occupied yesterday on Bolnia Crest. They repulsed a violent counter attack during the night."

Trench Drive

Germans Back

Nearly a Mile

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Strick to prevent the reserves from moving.

The German possession of an important network of railroads within their incs enables them to transport rapidly large bodies of troops northwestward, westward, southward and southeastward. This net work has branches running to the eastern limits of Champagne. Thus the Germans have an opportunity to make another demonstration in that neighborhood at the same time as in the north.

Perhaps the most striking sign indicating the Germans' future movement is the fact that since the last phase of their offensive they have dug no defensive trenches on that part of the front lying between the Marne and Soissons. In that territory, however, their recent encounters with the French and American troops have

# shell fell: "The Americans are over faster than that," Thing Reports on uccessful Raiding In First July Days (By The Associated Press) ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, July 7.—The Italian commandant under whose direction the American fliers are working on the Italian front has only one fault to find with them. They never want to remain on the ground. Regardless of the weather, the fierceness of the barrage or the vigilant enemy chasers, they want to be in the air after the enemy.

their oftensive they have dug no defensive thereines on that part of the front lying between the Marne and Soissons, in that territory, however, their prepared to meet encounters with the whole them that the Allies are ally prepared to meet any attempt at further progress.

Australians Astride

The Somme Advance

On 3,000-Y ard Front
(By The Associate Press)
WHII THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE BRITISH ARMY IN TRANCE, July 8.—In the course of the night Australian troops attacked and carried their line forward astride the Somme River to a depth of 300 yards, on a front of 5,000 yards. Thoperation moved the defences on the rise of the night advances of the rise of the might and carried their line forward astride the Somme River to a depth of 300 yards, nor comment with the push made to the Bois Bauresches. Machine and carried their line forward astride the Somme River to a depth of 300 yards on a front of 5,000 yards. Thoperation moved the defences on the rise of the might advanced the Somme River to a depth of 300 yards on a front of 5,000 yards on a front of 5,000 yards and the dollar push and the dollar push and the dollar push and the dollar push and the line is adversary at a disadvantage and the very carried their line for ward astride the Somme River to a depth of 300 yards on a front of 5,000 yards on a front of 5,000 yards on a front of 5,000 yards and the line is advantage and the very large of the damped and bracing the feet being the with the heaving a first the capture of the section held by the travelled to the section held by the very line and the corporal led his chaps the fear that King Victor Emmanue the Vosges, in which losses in Killed upon the enemy, says the day passed quietly at other points hed by damped and the value of his daring arities and the corporal with the value of the section held by the sec

# The Official Statements

LONDON, July 8 .- Field Marshal Haig's statements to-day said: NIGHT .- There have been locat encounters in which the British have captured a few prisoners.

DAY.-Last night Australian troops advanced their line slightly on a front of 3,000 yards astride the River Somme, capturing several presoners. A successful raid carried out by Scottish troops south of La Bassee Canal resulted in the capture of a few prisoners.

The enemy's trenches also were entered east of Hazebrouck by Australian troops, a few prisoners being brought back.

Hostile artillery has been active astride the Somme, as the result of our operations, and also west of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighbor-

## French Make New Gain Near Villers-Cotterets Forest

PARIS, July 8 .- The statements from the War Office to-day

NIGHT. - South of the Aisne our troops this morning attacked enemy positions in the outskirts of Retz Forest, in the region northwest of Longpont. On a front of about three kilometres we advanced twelve hundred metres, occuying Chavigny Farm and the ridges north and south of that farm. The unwounded prisoners counted up to the present number 347,

Prisoners Taken

"In Picardy from July 3 t July 4
he main event was the capture of prisoners and a machine gun by a party of
our men. From the statements of prisoners and a machine gun by a party of
our men. From the statements of prisoners it was learned that the Germans
were told to be on the alort, since the
Americans were likely to attempt some
operation on Independence Day. Our
party started in three groups, supported
by a box barrage. The Germans
showed strong resistance, but were
everpowered. Besides suffering heavy
losses in killed and wounded they left
hree prisoners in our hands.

"The German artillery showed only
average activity. There were concenrations near Cantigny and Grivesnes
with attempts by the enemy to place
interdiction fire on our roads around
villers, Tournelle and Broyes. There
were also attempts at adjustment of
the northern part of our advanced positions. There was no really heavy fire
at any point. Very few German balloons or blanes were in operation. In
the German rear areas a tire occurred
t Mesnil St. Georges and a heavy exlosion between Faverolles and Etelfay
furning the night.

Raiding Parties Active DAY .- The night was marked by artillery actions between the Forest of Villers-Cotterets and the Marne. There were no infantry actions.

British Attacks Failed on La Bassee Canal, Says Berlin BERLIN (via London), July 8.—The official reports from headquar-

NIGHT. - Partial attacks by the British on both sides of La Bassee

DAY .- Artillery activity revived in the evening and during the night. It increased intermittently to great strength on both sides of the Lys, on La Bassee Canal and on both sides of the Somme. Lively reconnoitring activity and strong enemy attacks near Merris and south of the Lys broke

West of Chateau Thierry spirited artillery duels continued. Enemy attacks on the Clignon sector and southwest of Rheims were repulsed.

## Italians Make New Gains in Mountains, Says Rome

ROME, July 8 .- The War Office statement to-day says:

In the Lagarina Valley and the Val Arsa there was more frequent harassing artiflery firing yesterday. To the north of Monte di Val Bella our patrols after a brisk struggle drove back enemy reconnoitring ele-

On Monte Grappa on Saturday we gained ground north of Massik, taking fifty-one prisoners and capturing two machine guns and a flame

Yesterday in the region of Col la Prible we extended our advanced Eight hostile machines were brought down in air fighting.

## Struggle Continues for Mountain Positions, Says Vienna

VIENNA, July 8 .- The announcement from the War Office to-day

The struggle for the Tasson positions, east of Monte Perties, continued into the afternoon. There have been no fighting operations of im-

territory his plane was struck by a burst of shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns. One fragment lodged in the body of Holtz's machine, another tore a hole in the right wing, while a third aplintered one of the left wing spurs, at the same time cutting one of the aileron control cables to such an extent that a single strand of steel wire was left. Lieutenant Holtz calmly pointed out the break to the Italian mechanic accompanying him, to show the imminent danger they were in. The mechanic, without a moment's hesitation, climbed out and fought his way to the wing against a tremendous wind pressure. Then, lying flat on his face and bracing his feet against the strut, he grasped the damaged cable with one hand on each side of the break.

Then the Cable Parts

a German officer, while twelve Australians brought the number of German prisoners to fifty.

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"The Boches did not bother us until Thursday night when they made their counter attack which was repulsed.

They did succeed in the first rush, however, in getting hold of two Americans and the Australians whom they carried back.

"We immediately called for volunteers to go out after these captured lads and all our men at once began yelling for the chance. Corporal Raymond Powell was first up and he was given a squad of men for the work.

"The guns had put down a heavy barrage, but the corporal led his chaps straight through this fierce fire and charged but fout after the retreating followed the boys over the tog followed the boys over the tog followed the boys over the tog followed the boys on an extra trail and took on the break was requised.

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dropped to his knee ngain with his head henging.

"What's the matter, Yank? Are you hit? called the officer.

"No, sir,' replied the torporal quickly, but do you know this darned thing don't kick at all.'

"After fighting magnificantly with his gun for so long the corporal had just made that big discovery art he simply stopped firing for a moment to inspect his machine with new interest. The officer was delighted with the soldier's action and told the story to us later."

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"We were surprised," the officer added, "at some of the prisoners taken. Most of them were strapping feilows but there were a lot of them who, while big, were very young. The Boche put over some has at one time but it was only a mighty good experience for our men as they were equipped with masks. "I want to say here that those Australians are magnificent fighters. We have been learning the game from them. Our fellows watched the veterans closely and it was a case of imitation without a second lesson."

During the evening a big bunch of mail arrived from home and there was great jubilation among the men. One young fellow came tearing around waving a torr dollar bill which he had just found in a letter.

just found in a letter.
"I got it! I got it!" he yelled with
delight.
"Five francs, kid," laughed an officer

who was starding by.
"It ain't. It's a dollar and it's from home," and the boy was off with his

treasure.
All the Americans are anxious to get into the fight again and are watching eagerly for the next call.

## Americans With German Names Win Honors at Hamel

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 8.—If any one doubts how German-Americans are fighting for the United States, Jess Krueger thinks he can convince them.

Acting as an amateur reporter, Krueger interviewed the Hamel heroes when they returned and gethered up the following stories:

Private Bernard Schallinger had five grenades. With one he got two German machine gunners; with the second he cleaned out a section of a trench; the third ended a Booke who tried to wing him with a rifle. He brought back the other two.

Nathan Lieberman encountered six Germans guarding a machine gun. He

Nathan Lieberman encountered six Germans guarding a machine gun. He levelled an empty rifle at them. They surrendered, two crying like children and begging for mercy.

Arthur Munk, a former haberdasher, found a German officer with his hand shot off. He unbuckled his emergency kit, bound up the officer's wound and got a stretcher bearer to help carry him in.

mentioned because he is a casualty was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel, but kept on lighting because, he said, he was determined to "get a Heinie." He got one just before he dropped from loss of blood.

ROGEI

Broadway at 13th St.

## In Air as Allies Await New Drive

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 8.—Although the ension in expectation of a renewal of the German drive, the enemy effort has not yet developed. Comparative quiet prevailed in all the American sectors last night and this morning.

There has been an increase, however, in the serial activity, chiefly in the particular than the serial activity.



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Footnote: The men's shoe Fred Sullenberger, ex-store clerk, followed the boys over the top with several pails of hot tel. Shrappel occasionally hit the buckets, but he kept on.

A corporal whose name cannot be mentioned because he is a casualty

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